Realizing What Tobacco Means, She Promises to Do Her Bit for Soldiers.

Messages of Thanks Keep Coming to Contributors-Fund Total Now \$436,275.

A contributor from Westport, Conn., who visited New York last week to see a parade of soldiers, writes to the fund her impressions. Appreciating the enjoyment the boys get from their smokes. she is confirmed in her opinion that

there are other obstacles in the way, but ployees.

DIED.

Patrick's Cathedral 11 o'clock. Inter-San Francisco and London papers

LONG -On Monday, May 5, at her realdence, Wallingford, Conn., Emily Adeline, wife of the late John F. Long and daughter of Adeline Bishop Chat-

Funeral services at St. Paul's Church. Wallingford, Conn., Thursday, May 8, at 10:50 A. M. Interment services con Carriages will meet train leaving Cash balance.

Grand Central 1:35 P. M. McCLORY -Sister Regina Clare McClory

of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J., Tuesday, May 5, 1919. Relatives, friends and former pupils of

PHYFI: Suddenly, on Monday morning, May 5, 1919, at his late residence, listel Buckingham, Duncan Phyle, behusband of Grace H. Pinckney is into seventieth year of his age.

E Campbell Bidg.).

ROBSON—Philip Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sily-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell: "ednesday, 2 P. M. Auspices Actors Fund.

RALSHERY—George, on May 3. Services Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The FUNERAL CHURCH." Reservices Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of The Box Mrs. Actors Fune.

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Campbell). Wednesday, 11 A. M.

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Hoston on May 8, in his seventy-fifth Drexel, who late Henry Parkman Sturgls of UNDERHILL Suddenly, of pneumonia

at Bidgewood, N. J., May 5, 1919, Henry Louis, husband of Martha Oldernaw, aged 45 years.

Figure 1 services will be held on Wednes-day, May 7, at 7:20 P. M. at his late residence, 117 Farmount road, Ridge d. N. J. Interment Greenwood intery 11:30 A. M. May 8.

VALENTINE -- At Glen Cove. L. I., on Valentine, in his eighty-first year. residence, 75 Highland road, Glen P M Carriages wil meet train reachng Glen Cove station 3:10 P. M.

WESTON -Theodore, age \$6, suddenly, May 6, at his home, 26 West Porty-

Such a letter is apt to serve as an en- OFFICERS OF 77TH

Regulars Are Faithful.

To-day's list of new contributions is mainly made up of regular contributions is mainly made up of regular contributors—friends who have been faithful to the soldlers cause from the day the Fund started on its much needed work. The fact that an armistice put a stop to the fighting last November did not dull their minds to another important for which. minds to another important fact, which was that however promptly this Government might be able to bring back the soldiers to their homes, where tobacco of the kind they needed and liked was abundant and within their reach, a REGULARS ARE FAITHFUL great many thousands of soldlers would DIVISION GETS NEW FLAG have to be left in Europe for

> One million of men will have been One million of men will have been brought back by the first of next month, but a million will still be doing guard duty in Europe. These round figures explain why THE SUN Tobacco Fund should not be permitted to become a "has been," like so many things that were started and which wound up with the beginning and end of the war. The Sun Tobacco Fund aimed to bring comfort and solace to American soldiers abroad. It did not stop to ask during the press of warlike events whether its tobacco was distributed to the front lines only but save it freely to the rear.

to you in acknowledgment of what you are doing shall always have their to-bacco.

"Other things I have wasted to do for the soldiers have met with various kinds of discouragement. It is so difficult to know what is right to do and the war of the soldiers are other others.

"He would be with the sold in the sold of the General's wife there was a provided the soldiers are the dinner. If the soldiers have met with various kinds of discouragement. It is so difficult to know what is right to do and the war of the soldiers are other obstacles to the soldiers are the soldiers are of the soldiers are t

Help Educational Work.

with the smoke fund all these are removed.

"The knowledge that I can save up my spare pennies to aid the Fund, and that it will take them no matter how few they may be, and see that they buy some comfort to go to the men still abroad, who must envy their returned companions, is a great happiness to me. Therefore I intend to remain a faithful contributor when I can."

Accompanying the letter was a contribution which received the usual acknowledgement in the table that daily closes this column. The amount of the donation does not enter into the consideration; small and large givers are solved.

ing days. I won't say we need it more, perfority of artillery. The Seventy-but it is fair to say that we need it quite seventh was the first American division, as much as we did before last November. I believe, to stand on the banks of the We should be in a pretty bad way if we couldn't count any longer on The

DOTTS—On, May 6, in her twenty-second tyear. Marris Kuhn, wife of H. R. Dotts and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kuhn of Philadelphia.

Funeral services at her late residence, 249 Monterey avenue, Pelham, N. T., 2 P. M. Friday. Interment private, Woodlawn Cemetery.

DU FOR.—Cyril, on May 3. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and the should be in a pretty bad way if we couldn't count any longer on The Sun fund. But we do still count on it and it has never turned us down yet. "We are of the Ninetleth Division and we will be coming home about June 1 Glory! None of us would give up the experience we have had for anything that could be offered, but we are ready now to come home. My home is Guthrie. Okla.

The Sun press room received a card

DU FOR.—Cyril, on May 3. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Wedhesday, 10 A. M.

HARRISON.—Emily Leland, wife of the iate John Harrison, Esq'r, on Monday, May fifth, 1918, at her residence, 1622 (A. P. O. 780, France) writes to a smoke fund contributor; "We had some fund contributor; "We had some fund contributor; "We had some smoke fund contributor; "We had some

Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Services at St. Luke and the Epiphany Church, 13th Street below Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa. at eleven A. M. en Thursday, May eighth. Interment private.

HATHAWAY.—Suddenly, at his home in Coatesville, Pa., May 5, Charles Hathaway 3d, age 3 months, severed son of Marjorie Huston Hathaway and Charles Hathaway, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway of 530 West End avenue, Ney York.

Funeral Thursday, private, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huston, Coatesville, Pa. Please omit flowers.

HURLOCK—Elizabeth, on May 6, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." home! One of the first things I intend

Patrick's Cathedral 11 o'clock. Inter-appreciation. You sure know the way to the soldier boy's heart. We had not smoked for a week till your gift came. Don't let them fool you; we cannot get

> How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5,000.0 United Cigar Stores boxes 72,007.0 Otherwise scknowledged , 33,254.1 New contributions 925.4

and paid for ... \$395.362.94 Grand total.
New contributions are

atives, friends and former papers of E. Frabeth College and Academy are H. Kohnstamm & Co., 83-93 Park place of the funeral at Consider Pixtien, N. J., on Thursday, May Employees of the Barrett Co., 17 Battery place.

NEW PLEA IN EUSTIS SUIT.

for Filing-Codman Bail Cut. Special Despatch to Tax Sex-

Street and Broadway, Thursday morn-Peabody Eustis of Washington against ment at Slepy Hollow Cemetery,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

Ogden Codman of New York, for alleged slander at a luncheon given by Mrs. A.
D. H. Pratt last October, came up again BICHARDSON.—Carrie, on May 6. Lying to-day in the Superior Court. The mo-in state THE FUNERAL CHURCH." tion of Mr. Eustis's counsel to be allowed ilrosatway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank to Amend the declaration was granted by Justice Barrows, who allowed ten

Drexel, who were in California last sea-son, are expected here in June.

NEW PLAN FOR DARTMOUTH.

Scholarships Tripled and mum Set at \$125.

Special Despatch to Tue Sus HANOVER, N. H., May 6.—An increase of 300 per cent in the total of scholarship awards to Dartmouth students will ENTINE At Gien Cove. L. I. on in force affords scholarship aid of from Pi scholarship aid of from Pi scholarship in his algebra vas. scholarships granted under special con-

> The new plan raises slightly the minimum scholarship grade required, but increases the minimum aid to \$125.

Crippled Heroes Sale to Open.

May 6, at his home, 26 West Porty-eighth street.

Funeral private.

WHITLOCK.—On May 5, at 48 West

West

May 6 at his home, 26 West Porty-wounded soldiers turned out at General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J., will be on sale at the Plaza Hotel to-day under the Forty-fifth street, after a long illness, direction of Mrs. M. McAllister Smith of William Whitlook of New York and Nine, France.

Since France, direction of Mrs. M. McAllister Smith of the American Defence Society, Cabinets, wicker baskets, picture frames and similar articles will be offered. Among Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, on Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 o'clock. It is requested that no Walter N. Crosley, Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. C. W. Jennings.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Cheers and Indian Yells Greet Gen. Alexander in Farewell Speech.

Welcome Committee Is Host at Gathering-Deeds of Heroism Recalled.

she is confirmed in her opinion that lines only, but gave it freely to the rear ballroom of the Waldorf, as guests of when they say tobacco was their best lines, to the men making railways, to the Mayor's Committee of Welcome. the men packing supplies to American the Mayor's Committee of Welcome. They consumed much food that was easy to the fund:

"I am making a contribution to the fund which has done and is doing such wonderful work among our boys abroad. I watch The Sun and The Evening. Sun daily, and I mean to send along all I can so that the boys who are now writing their fine letters from Europe to you in acknowledgment of what you are doing shall always have their to.

They consumed much food that was easy to eat, were entertained with vaudeville and listened to speeches from Mayor. Hylan, Gen. Alexander and Martin Contobacco gifts meet with the same revenue as a first from the soldiers.

"Keep up the good work," they say, we need the tobacco as much as ever we did, and if we didn't get it from the dinner, presented to Gen. Alexander for his division a big silk American flag, and for the General's wife there was a

speak his public farewell his officers whom he saluted as "comrades," were on their feet first, filling the hotel and probably Thirty-fourth street too with theeling, mixed up with Indian yells and "Ye-o-o-w's." The General said that the Seventy-seventh had proudly represented the "imperial city," and that alsented the "imperial city," and that alsented the "imperial city." sented the "imperial city," and that al-though organized for the purposes of war it also had been the means of helping "the least of your citizens to learn the lesson of patriotism and American-

The Soul of the Division.

He spoke of the soul, without which donation does not enter into the tonsideration; small and large givers are bridge and they are rivals.

The towns are connected by a large givers are bridge and they are rivals.

"Tobacco fills us with as much comfort is so well expressed, as in this case, the and happiness now as it did in the fighting the face of a few which at times had sunch a priority of artillery. The Seventy-seventh had a soul. "This," he said, "was demonstrated on the Vesle in the face of a few which at times had sunch a priority of artillery. The Seventy-seventh had a soul. "This," he seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a soul." The seventy-seventh had a soul. "The seventy-seventh had a sou verything else falls, and said that the Alsne. Then in the Argonne, always re-garded as impenetrable, these hardy backwoodsmen from the Bowery and Heater street and the East Side landed right in the middle of the forest. Faced obstacles which you can't imagine. hey got away with it, which wasn't bad

that there were other Americans in the war, but no other division actually oper-ated in the Argonne Forest. For twen-for the marriage. ty-one successive mornings they tacked. "just as Jim would take his din-

"You here to-night ought to recognize that they were some soldiers." After acknowledging the service of the artil lery and engineers in supporting the in-fantry, he said: "The result attained by this and the other divisions could only

"This division is perhaps more cosmo-Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell). Thursday, 11 A. M.

KELLY.—On Tuesday, May 5, 1919. Robert James Kelly, beloved husband of Dorothy Van Schaick Kelly and son of the litte Eugene and Margaret Hughes Kelly, in the fittieth year of his age.

Funeral leaves his late residence, Kaimia Park, Huntington, L. L. at 9 o'clock Friday, May 9. Requiem mass 8t. Fatrick's Cathedral 11 o'clock. Inter
Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank to do is to see The Sun and tell it what to do is to see The Sun and tell it what fortune to be able to distribute some for the rewards. I remember particularly Capt. Herman Staadle, born in Germany: Sergeant Sing Kee, whose parents came from China, and Sergeant Abraham Kretoehinsky. There were names from the Emerald Isle—from all over the earth—and all were represented among the men to whom honors were given, and in the still more honorable order of the little wooden cross."

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When the honorary color guard entired the ballroom and placed the silk flag beside Gen. Alexander, Mr. Wanamaker said:

"We know these men do not like to be praised for what they have done or 12,097.5"

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N beard the word of Gen. Pershing that there was no better division in the fixed army. We know that these men were in the only division to go into a wood where than bla and Nanoleon failed. That there was no letter division in the fixed parts.

When the honorary color guard entire doday to John K. Garrigues, or Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mr. and Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mrs. Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mr. and Austin Obdyke, daughter of Mrs. Austin Obdyke, dau

\$436,275.71 and conquered. 11.06 said, recalled the 9.611 members of the 55.06 division who gave of their blood, the 16.00 white was for their purity of purpose, and Carl Lovelace of Charlotte, N. C. the blue was for the heavens that guided

> "I desire to present this to you, General," he said. "Your flag, your colors the colors of your country." The Mayor was introduced by Mr. Wanamaker as "John Faithful Hylan." He acknowledged the city's appreciation of the patriotism of the volunteer iraft boards and their careful selection

Mayor Praises the Division. "The brilliant success of the nilied armies," said the Mayor, "has thrilled and warmed our hearts. What must be the feelings of a city such as New York' now offer to our military heroes the congratulations of our citizenry on the extinction of the peril which threatened all civilization. The men of the Liberty Division return to us bringing honors Division return to us bringing honors from the battlefields of France. The gallant stand of the detachment of the place 307th and the 308th Infantry in the forest fastness when faced by imminent

this little band of 700 patriots is typical of all the men of the division. That the men who have made it possible to secure a peace worth preserving and likely to endure may have their full share in the prosperity of our country is the sincer and earnest wish of all of us."

Mrs. Rollin Harper Lynde with her son, Charles Lynde of New York, are at stubbornly contested battle in nickel in the slot for Uncle the Argonne Forest.

Lawrence Courlay of Garden City, has arrived in Stockbridge.

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Are Grand fra mod fra more than the slot for Uncle the Argonne Forest.

A record of heroism, sacrifice and service unsurpassed.

The tax is 10% on the excess of the legal limit fixed

life the same qualities of fortitude and patriotic devotion they have so fully de-monstrated as soldiers."

Those at the principal guest table were Brig.-Gen. Harrison J. Price, Brig.-Gen. Michael J. Lenihan. Police commissioner Enright, Abbe Cabanel, Major the Rev. Joseph P. Din-cen, representing Archbishop Patrick J Hayes: Rear Admiral James H. Gler non, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Martin Conboy, Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, Rodman Wanamaker, Mayor Hylan, Frank L. Dowling, Marcel Knecht and Brig-Gen, Daniel Appleton, Mayor George Buck of Buffalo and other members of the City Commission were present and will escort to Buffalo to-day (ien. Alexander and 2,000 sol-diers who bail from Buffalo and joined the Seventy-seventh Division as replace

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. HON. JULIUS CAESAR

The marriage of Miss Louise Fleisch-The marriage of Miss Louise Fleischmann, daughter of Mrs. Maximillan Fleischmann, to Alfred Barmore Maclay will take place to-day in the home of her mother, 32 East Sixty-fourth

of her mother, 32 East Sixty-fourth street, in the presence of a small gathering of relatives.

Miss Anna K. Meurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meurer, will be married to Diederich R. Abbes of this city this afternoon in the home of her parents, 266 Lincoln place, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp, after passing several weeks at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., has returned to 247 Fifth avenue. She will go to Southampton for the season next month.

Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt and her brother, Shinley Louis have taken for the season. Shipley Jones, have taken for the sum-mer one of the Wainwright houses at Milton Point, Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. George Arents will give a din-ner this evening at Hilbrook, Rye, N. Y., to celebrate the birthday of her husband and his friend, Clinton Lutkins. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. du Pont, who have taken the Kendall villa in Southampton, L. I., for the summer, are at the Vanderbilt for a brief stay. Miss Callender and Miss De Forest

Major and Mrs. Hurry La Montagne 972 Pifth avenue after a visit in Wash-ington with Senator and Mrs. James W.

have taken a place in Greenwich, Conn.,

for the summer.

Wadsworth. Mrs. Lorne McGibbon of Montreal is at the St. Regis for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Eastwick, who went to Pasedena, Cal., the early part of the winter, are at the

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilford and the Misses Gilford, who were in Florida for the winter and early spring, are at 473 Lexington avenue until they go to their country place in Tom's River, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Clayton Rockhill of the Apthorp announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rockhill, to Lieut. Loren F. Collins, son of Roderic G. Collins of Chicago. Lieut. Collins the flow of temperament at rehearsals has just returned from France with the of "Wedding Beils," the new comedy in Seventy-seventh Division.

WILL WED COUNT'S DAUGHTER.

Anna Pecci of Rome.

An engagement has just been an Lactitia Pecci. daughter of Count and Countess Camillo Pecci of Rome, Italy, to Cecil Charles Blunt of Paris and to Cecil Charles Blunt of Paris and New York, The Pecci family is one of the oldest in Rome, related to Pope Leo XIII. Mr. Blunt is a son by a former marriage of the Duchess de Montmorency of Paris, who before her marriage to the Duke, was Mrs. Perdinand Blumenthal, formerly of New York. He is a nephew of Julien Stevens Ulman of this city Donna Anna Pecci is at present visit-ing in Paris the Marquise de Talleyrand

"It bespoke a spirit which I cannot praise too highly." Gen. Alexander said.

MAJOR HADLEY SOON TO WED.

Son of Vale President Will Marry

Miss Bodgett in July.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. nock Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by this and the other divisions could only have been achieved by the most hearty cooperation of every element and from a soul intending to conquer. It came also from the knowledge that behind us in the United States every effort was being made. Supplies were sent us without stint, and we knew that the women were helping us with their work and their prayers.

All Nationalities Represented.

"This division is perhaps more cosmonical intending the condition of the service of Brockton, Miss Mary Prize and Miss Catherine Field of Brockton, Miss Elizabeth Ropes of the survey to break out with an announcement of the real dope on a new musical play, designed for the annual visitation of out of town buyers next fall.

Rather than submit the matter to arbitration by the League of Nations, Winchell Smith and John L. Golden have agreed to call their next production the survey. Attantic City on May 19 will have the first chance to say whether Pearl Franklin and Elia W. Peatife did their work well or should have taken a of Brockton, Miss Elizabeth Ropes of the nanual visitation of out of town buyers next fall.

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engagement of his sister, Mary, to Drury save Mr. Revelle's social corresponden

Meredith-0'Day.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. GREENWICH, Conn., May 6.—Gertrude De Perz Triana, daughter of the late Daniel O'Day and Mrs. O'Day of Rye. was married to-day to Julian F ith, son of the late Sullivan Meredith of Buffalo, an artist.

TOURING IN BERKSHIRES.

Families Join the Summer Colony in Lenox. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LENOX. Mass. May 6.—Many well known New Yorkers are in the Berkshires for early touring and more col-onists are arriving daily. Greenville L. Winthrop and the Misses Emily and Kate Winthrop are at Groton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker will be here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven. A vivid picture of the experiences of Boston are among to-day a arrivals.

SBURY.—George, on May 5. Services

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamontagne of annihilation will be immortal in American history.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH." BroadNew York have rented Mrs. Douglas H. Ican history.

The perseverance which characterized who were at ingleside, Stockbridge, have returned to New York.

The perseverance which characterized with her fighting forces that won the stubbornly contested battle in

> to endure may have their full share in the prosperity of our country is the sincerc and earnest wish of all of us."
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> Finally General Order 35, which is Gen. Alexander's formal valedictory to the division, was read. In it he said that the individual and divisional record had "been consistently one of faithful service and a high sense of duty," wished everybody future happiness and predicted that all would "display in civil life the same qualities of fortitude and Wilson, the Misses Elizabeth and Mabel A. Hyde of New York and Miss Alice E. Longfellow of Cambridge are at Red

Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

"A drama of gold, of pain, of curious crime, and the heart of a girl."

in the old issue of the "Foilies" **NOW A RUM HOUND** paid her own fare to New York for the pleasure of signing her contract for the next revue, and afterwards in a signed

statement for the press said it couldn't help being a lovely summer under Mr. Ziegfeld's management. At the Lyric Theatre on Monday John Booth Tarkington's Travesty Will Be Produced at WaldorfAstoria Saturday.

New York Saturday and Saturday of the Saturday

OBITUARIES.

THEODORE WESTON.

BERLIN, May 6 .- Baron H. G. L. vor

Mr. Kelly was born in this city and studied at Columbia. He had travelled

extensively, but was chiefly interested in

the development of his estate on Long Island. In 1898 he married Miss Doro-thy Van Schaick, a daughter of the late

An Irish gentleman once

told us how, during a brief

experience as a Texas cow-

boy, he incurred the ridi-

when, while undressing at

the swimming hole, one of

the rough riders sang out "boys, just look at the

tenderfoot - he wears

socks," whereupon he dis-

carded hosiery for the time

To-day, in certain sec-

tions of North Carolina

there still appears to be a

prejudice against socks, but

now the "tenderfoot" is dis-

So let the "Silk Stock-

ing Gentry" beware! Ye spendthrifts who wear

\$1.50 silk hose must drop a

by Congress on luxuries.

men and boys wear.

The best of everything

ing over \$1 per pair.

Selwyns Start Rehearsals of 'Wedding Bells,' New Comedy on Old Theme.

Booth Tarkington, the bright, young Princeton graduate, who has done what Forty-eighth street, in his 37th year. Mr. Weston was born at Sandy Hill, Washington county, October 9, 1832, and Nassau in '93, feels his reputation is graduated from Yale in the class of '53. now safe enough to come before the His first wife was Miss Sarah Chauncey public again as a dramatist. However, Winthrop, who died in 1864. He afterit is not really a new masterplece which Stime he will add to Tarkingtoniana, for "The Mrs. Payne Whitney has returned to

172 Fifth avenue after a visit in Washington with Senator and Mrs. James W.

Wadsworth.

The will add to Takingtonians, for the travesty in
three acts with music, which the Princeton University Triangle Club will preYork. For the two years following he ment at the Waldorf-Astoria next Satur- was assistant engineer of the State ca day evening, was written by Mr. Tarkington before he turned professional.

The version, which will be presented 1861 he was appointed engineer in by the Princeton players as their first charge of the sewerage and drainage of

offering in two years, is said to have been modernized, which means that with the Equitable Life Assurance Society as superintendent, engineer, trushound. Concerning the musical num-bers by Erdman Harris it is announced rection until 1882. He at one time was that although catchy they are good. The Art and has served on its board of trusactors will be protected by scenery de-actors will be protected by scenery de-Mr. Weston was a Republican. He nembers of the Camouflage Corps.

Selwyn & Company have started

Academy of Sciences and an honorary

member of the American Institute Architects. He published a report the water supply for Brooklyn in 1861 on an old thems. The play, which is expected to be strong enough to take exercise in the open at Washington by the week of May 26, involves Wallace Eddinger, Margaret Lawrence, Roland Young, Reginald Mason, Mrs. Jacques Martin and an additional roomful of taignt.

Barlin, May 6.—Baron H. Stengel, Secretary of the Gerperial Treasury from 1903 to and was the author of a technical wor BARON H. G. L. VON STENGEL. Stengel, Secretary of the German Imperial Treasury from 1903 to 1908,

The Selwyns have also treated themselves to a dress rehearsal of "Amons the Girls," preparatory to its opening at New Haven on Friday, and since it is

a modern musical comedy one wonders what is meant by "dresa." Chic Sale. who sports the highest salaried whiskers in "Monte Cristo, Jr.," at the Winter Garden, having gone to Pelham—like many others—will have a housewarming of his new chateau there on Sunday, and as the Chic Sale twins will be featured Frank Wilstach, the well known Winter Garden short story writer, sends out two slightly different

notices to the same effect The warm weather having reached as ar north as the Vanderbilt Theatre electric fans have been installed in the Pullman car of "A Little Journey," but otherwise the play has not been rewrit-ten. Rachel Crothers just now is too. busy on new stuff.

John Louw Nelson, who wrote the music and lyrics of "Come Along," at the Nora Bayes Theatre, expects shortly

Richard Walton Tully, dramatist and producer, is back in the city recovering from a tour of investigation of the lead-ing theatrical centres of the country. He wouldn't be surprised if the next season should bear out his prediction that it will be the best ever known, largely because the theatres will have to give back to the returned soldiers their jobs as

cule of his companions the only division to go into a wood where Hannibal and Napoleon fatled—that they went into the wood in the face of the fee: that they went through that hell and conquered."

The red in the flag, Mr. Wanamaker said, recalled the 9,611 members of the support of t

from going into a decline.

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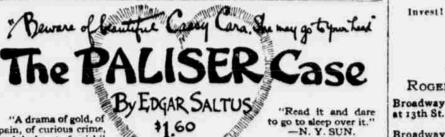
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CHARLES F. A. SALTER.

Funeral services were held last night for Charles F. A. Salter, 68 years old, a blank book manufacturer, who died Sunday of pneumonia. Mr. Salter lived at 47 Brevoort place, Brooklyn, and was a member of the firm of Wood & Salter. 291 Pearl street, Manhattan. He leaves his wife and a daughter. Interment will his wife and a daughter. Interment will take place to-day at Cypress Hills Ceme Theodore Weston, one of the incororators of the Metropolitan Museum of

Charles F. Fulmer, who attempted to motor under a buggy seat in 1899, died yesterday in his graduated from Yale in the class of 53, yesterday in his home at Plainfield. His first wife was Miss Sarah Chauncey N. J., at the age of 58. He was born in Winthrop, who died in 1864. He after-McKean county, Pennsylvania, but had ward married Miss Catharine Boudinot lived in Plainfield for the last thirty-five years. A wife, a son and two daughters

Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. He was 52 years old and lived at 1453 East Tenth street, Brooklyn. He leaves his wife, a son and three daughters. Burial

will be in Evergreen Cemeter;

denly yesterday.

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